disposes in a time of a great emergency. The present law provides that if the commissioners of the land office are satisfied that t is not necessary for such purpose it may be sold at public acution or private sale. In my judgment, having due regard to the future, the property should not be sold, but should be retained by the State and proper provision should be made for its care. This is accomplished by the magnetical

ished by the present bill.

It has been objected that the bill does not any for guarantine provide that it may be used for quarantine prepares should it become necessary in a great emergency, but the land will be under the control of the State and whatever author-ity may be needed for this purpose can be

FLEET AT SEATTLE.

Wet by a Flotilla of Excursion Boats and Cheered by Thousands.

BATTLE, Wash., May 23 .- Twelve of the ps of the Atla tie fleet are anchored in exttle harbor to-night. Three others are t Bremerton in dry dock and one, the Missouri, has steamed out down the sound after accompanying the fleet into the bay

The vessels, glittering white in the after noon, sun passed around West Point Light and entered Elliott Bay promptly on the time scheduled, 2 P. Strung out behind the flagship Connecticut in column formation came the Kansas, Minnesota, Vermont, Georgia, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Louisiana, Virginia, Ohio, Illinois and Kearsarge moved in pace with their leader. It was the most majestic naval pageant ever witnessed in the Pacific northwest.

As the flagship arrived off West Point she was met by the steamship Umatilla, bringing the official reception committee and greeted in the name of the city of Seattle and the citizens of the Pacific Northwest, countless thousands of whom had assembled upon every point of vantage on both sides of the harbor and upon the decks of the harbor

harbor and upon the decks of the harbor craft of every description.

As the Umatilla was abreast of the Connecticut she turned and escorted the flagship to her anchorage, while the hundreds of boats in the welcoming flotilla formed into a double line and escorted the rest of the fleet into the harbor, their passengers cheering an enthusiastic and heartfelt greeting. As soon as the flagship Connecticut swung to and dropped her anchor in the waters of killiott Bay there came a flash and the sound of a bomb from the float of the Japanese association 800 feet from the foot of Madison street. Forty-seven other shots were son street. Forty-seven other shots were fired, the national salute. Then followed miscellaneous daylight fireworks for half an

Beginning at 9 o'clock to-night the local anese gave a pyrotechnic display from barges at the foot of Madison street. local association chartered the steam t Reliance, and 250 prominent Japanese aboard when the fleet rounded West Point. Japanese laborers from North Ya-tima have sent in money to help swell the reworks fund, and Eagle Harbor and ther local points have contributed.

Late vesterday afternoon a Japanese farmer from South Park walked into Mr. Takahashi's office with a potato sack over his shoulder and dropped it on the floor, and with a smile strode out.

When Mr. Takahashi opened it he found 150 sliver dollars and a note stating that it was for the fleet recention.

was for the fleet reception.

"I had to separate the silver from the sand," said Mr. Takahashi, "but it was worth the trouble."

FIGHT ON FOREIGN BINDINGS. American Workmen Say That There Is No Lack of Art at Home.

The International Brotherhood of Bookinders, whose headquarters are now in New York, has decided to start an agitation against sending to Europe books to be bound as works of art, by American firms, on the ground that there is artistic ability enough in this country. The matter will be brought up at the annual convention of the brotherhood, beginning at Cincipnation. hood, beginning at Cincinnati on June 8.
The following statement was made on be-fail of the international officers:

At the present time many thousands ooks are sent out of this country to be bound in an artistic way, showing that there is a demand for art of this kind, as there is a demand for art of all kinds in this country. There are scores of foreign artists who have settled in this country who are doing the same kind of artistic bookbinding that their fellow craftsmen are doing across the Atlancan born binders who are artists at their only in the matter of books but in art generally. The bookbinders and manufactur-ers of this country tell us that we cannot do work notwithstanding the fact that America has produced work of the kind that could not be excelled in any European

The statement goes on to say that the real reason for sending the work away is that the senders can get it done cheaper. This, it says, is because the standard of living is lower in Europe than here. The question of agitating for an amendment to question of agitating for an amendment to the tariff laws by which an ad valorem-duty will be levied on all such articles will be taken up-by the union.

TAFT AT HANNA UNVEILING.

One of the Eulogists in Exercises in Wade Park, Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 23.—A bronze statue of Marcus A. Hanna was unveiled in Wade Park, here this afternoon. There were tributes by Secretary of War Taft. John W. Griggs, former Attorney-General of the United States; Myron T. Herrick, Governor of Ohio in the last years of Senator Hanna's life, and Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

The cords that, removed the drapings of the statue, which was cast in bronze after modelling of Augustus Saint-Gaudens, were pulled by Senator Hanna's daughters. Mrs. Ruth Hazina McCormick of Chicago and Mrs. Mabel Hanna Parsons of this city. The statue faces Euclid avenue and University Circle, near the Western Reserve University's buildings and those of the School of Applied Science.

Vice-President Fairbanks sent a letter

which was read.

"He was the ideal American—this man who was merchant, manufacturer and capitalist till he was '50, then in one leap the leader of his party," said Mr. Griggs.

"His memory will be revered for his greatest achievement—the establishment of the Civio Federation," said Mr. Stone. Secretary Taft said: "I came here only to henor the memory of a man I honored and admired as one of the nation's greatest citizens. His greatest work as a statesman was in using the forces of his able argumentate effect the choice of the Panama over the Nicaragua route for the international canal."

Airship Lands in Baseball Bleachers. TOLEDO, Ohio, May 23 .-- A. Roy Knaben

hue and his two assistants, Hess and Ramilton, fell with their airstip to-day into the centre field baseball bleachers in Armory Park. The baseball game that wis in progress was stopped while the players helped the aeronauts out of the wreckers.

Johnson Strong, Bryan Weak, in Rosnoke County, Va. ROANOKE, Va., May 28 .- Roanoke's delegation to the State Democratic convention

"A MAGNIFICENT OPPORTUNITY" WITH SANE PLATFORM.

Tariff the Main Issue, and for His Part, Than Ships and Guns-Danger in the "New Federalism," Governor Thinks.

RICEMOND, Va., May 23.-Going down

the James River from Richmond yesterday

the scenery and the old Colonial homes that dot the river's banks. "Unquestionably." he said, "the James is of sufficient importance to warrant a liberal appropriation for deepening its channel. From its historie value alone it has peculiar

claims on the American people, inasmuch as its banks contained the first American "I am an ardent advocate in expending

than in the ereation of a great navy or the maintenance of a great standing army I believe the solution of the railroad question is the development of our waterway carriers, the deepening of harbors and navigable rivers and the canalization of the small and non-navigable streams." It was an easy reach from the waterway opic to Federal control or ownership.

"It does not now appear," Gov. Johnson said, "that any man in the public view advo-cates Government ownership of transportation companies, but when this question a year or more ago looked as if it might be a permanent issue I took strong ground against it. To-day I am more than ever convinced of the wisdom of my position by the present trend toward Federalism. I am equally convinced that it can never become a national issue.

Strict regulation of interstate commerce by the Government and proper State con-trol of interstate traffic will, I believe, solve the problem to the satisfaction of the people though more careful study of the waterway plan will hasten the end of much internal strife.

"In our campaign, while the tariff is the paramount issue, closely allied to it is the trust and this new Federalism which has been forced upon us within the last few months. If it hopes to win in November the Democratic party must frame a platform with tariff revision as the dominant issue. Our two victories in fifty years were won with that as our battle cry.

"The platform must be one which appeals to the people, to the business people, whether they have \$10 or \$10,000 of invested wealth. The trust is the offspring of the tariff. I do not believe in legalized destruction and confiscation of property, but believe in the power of control by the States of that which they create and by the Government of that which it has auhorized. There is indeed a magnificent opportunity for the party to win by the doption of a sane Democratic platform, which, after all, is more to be considered than the man."

"Should the Crumpacker bill pass the Senate and receive the signature of the President," Gov. Johnson remarked, "it will undoubtedly mean the defeat of Secretary Taft in the Chicago convention. The Crumpacker bill seems to be an attempt to revive the old force bill, which so bitterly

to revive the old force bill, which so bitterly intensified the feeling between Northern Republicans and Southern Democrats. Fair minded Republicans as well as practically all Democrats in the North condemn any such effort, which appears on its face to have been put on as a rider to divert attention from the bill to require political parties to make public the names of their big campaign contributors.

"Southern Representatives," continued the Governor, "will be forced by public satiment in their own States to resent any curtailment in their present representations in Congress, and Mr. Taft can hardly look for a delegate south of the Mason and Dixon line. Having assumed sponship of Mr. Taft's candidacy, President Roosevelt will naturally reap the whirl-wind of wrath which will find expression in the withdrawal of all Southern support the withdrawal of all Southern support from the Taft movement."

from the Taft movement."

Gov. Johnson's attention was called to Washington despatches which told of a serious breach between the President and Attorney-General Bonaparte. "I do not know of course what ground there is for the report," he said. "Milton D. Purdy, who figures in the controversy and who is Assistant Attorney-General, comes from my State, and I understand that he is close to the President.

the President.
"He has done effective work in the prose-"He has done effective work in the prose-cution of the Northern Securities and Stand-ard Oil cases, and while the concrete re-sults of this trust busting are not very plainly in evidence. President Roosevelt has indicated at least his personal approval of Mr. Purdy's work by naming him a Federal Judge in Minnesota. This appoint-ment, however, was made without con-sultation with Minnesota Senators and the appointment is now being held up in the Senate."

Senate."

The Western situation, the Governor said, was favorable to his own nomination; that is, so far as he could learn from his

headquarters.
"This is the first time I ever got into sait water," observed the Governor, who went swimming to-day. "It shows that I have been sticking pretty close to the Great Lakes. I wanted to take a longer swim, but lacked the opportunity."

Lakes. I wanted to take a longer swim, but lacked the opportunity."

This morning he went to Phosbus and Hampton in a sightseeing automobile, first spending some time around the fortifications witnessing guard mount. Nobody knew him. He called the turns with the precision of a trained military officer.

This afternoon he chartered a boat for Norfolk, leaving there to-night for Tuscaloose to deliver the commencement address before the students of the Alabama University. Just the other day Alabama Democrate showed in their primary that Mr. Bryan was their choice over Gov. Johnson. Although the latter is going among them as a stranger he hopes to convince them of their mistake.

His address will be non-political, the sub-yest being "Landmarks of American Ligerty."

JOHN. W. DANIEL AGAINST BRY AN

The Senator Expected to Conduct the Anti-Bryan Fight in Virginia Convention.

RICHMOND, Va., May 23.—Senator John W. Daniel, who passed through Richmond this morning en route to Charlotte Court House, where he this afternoon participated in the Confederate memorial exercises, declined to discuss the possible action of the Democratic State convention in Roanoke in the matter of declaring for Bryan for President. In fact he refused to discuss Bryan as a possibility in any way. It is expected fisat the Senator will personally conduct the anti-Bryan fight on the floor of the convention. He said he was in favor of the primary system of nominating candidates for office, which question is to be a live topic in the Roanoke convention.

FLORIDA NOT FOR BRYAN. The Primaries Vote to Send an Uninstructed

Delegation to Denver. WASHINGTON, May 28 .- According to information received here to-day the Florida Democrate have voted to send an uninstructed delegation to Denver. William Sherman Jennings, a first cousin of Col.

Sherman Jennings, a first cousin of Col. Bryan, was defeated for delegate at large by a vote of 8 or 4 to 1 by T. A. Jennings an anti-Bryan man.

The Johnson and Gray men are elated over the result of the Florida primaries. They say that other Southern States will follow the lead. It is claimed that Louisiana, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee will sent uninstructed delegates. Bryan is believed to be losing ground in the South.

BRIDAL TRIP IN AN AUTO.

John H. Tyson and Ethel Starr Married s STAMFORD, Conn., May 23.—The big Isotta-Fraschini car that won the Savannah cup and the Briarcliff trophy for John H. Tyson of New York and Riverside to-day beat out a score of Tyson's friends and half dozen process servers who were lying in wait to serve summons in a civil action that grows out of a motoring accident in which the young millionaire figured last

Tyson and Miss Grace Ethel Starr, the daughter of Dr. Alfred R. Starr of 10 East Ninety-second street, New York, were married at 11:30 to-day at the summer home of Dr. Starr near this city. It was a very quiet wedding, just the two families and a few very close friends of the bridal pair' being present. The 'bride, radiant in a gown of white satin, was unattended. Griswold Dubois Daniel of New York was Tyson's best man. The Rev. Richard Cobden of Larchmont performed the ceremony.

ien the reception was at its heigh the big red Isotta, driven by Eldridge Tyson's chauffeur, pulled up at the Star mansion it was spic and span, having under gone special preparation at a Stamford garage. Mrs. Tyson, having meantime got into a travelling gown of light material, appeared with her husband and they made a dash for the car. Before the guests could realize it they were whiszing over the post realize it they were whizzing over the pos-road toward Stamford. Before the bride's appearance the car had been decorated with white ribbon and shoes and the words "Just, Married" had been chalked all over it in big

Married and been chalked all over it in big letters.

Speed laws were forgotten on the dash to Stamford. Tyson thought only to shake off the pursuers, who were following in touring cars. He had distanced them when Stamford was reached. He went through this city over outlying roads, fearing process servers, and was met near Bridgeport by his large touring car, which was equipped for a long tour. Then he turned the snorting Isotta over to Eldridge and he and his bride settled down to their honeymoon. It will include a trip to Europe to see Strang, who drove the Isotta to victory

COLUMBIA'S COMMENCEMENT Begins To-day With the Baccalaureate b a Boston Clergyman.

With the delivering of the baccalaureat sermon to-day Columbia University will pegin the celebration of her 154th commencement. The preacher will be the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham of the Arlington Street Church of Boston, and the exer cises will take place in the university gymnasium at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Tomorrow morning the senior class of Barnard College will have its class day exercises and in the afternoon the Columbia seniors will hold their celebration, with the senior class dance in Earl Hall in the evening.

On Tuesday morning the faculty and seniors will play their annual baseball game, and at 3 o'clock that afternoon Frederick P. Fish will address the senior class of the schools of enigneering. John Bates Clark, professor of political economy in Columbia College, will address the Phi Beta Kappa societies of Columbia and Barnard at 4
Wetherday will be commencement day

when 1.144 students will receive their de grees. This is said to be the largest number when 1.144 students will receive their degrees. This is said to be the largest number of students that have ever come up for their final diplomas at Columbia at any one time. The formal exercises will begin at 10:30 in the morning in the gymnasium, and at noon the statue of Alexander Hamilton in the court in front of Hamilton Hall and the bronze torchères at the chapel will be formally presented to the university. Dean John Howard Van Amringe of Columbia College will preside at the alumni luncheon, when the recipients of the honorary degrees will address the assembled alumni.

Wednesday afternoon will be given over to class reunions and a baseball game between the Columbia and Pennsylvania varsity nines. An amateur circus is schedpled to take place on South Field after the return from the baseball game, in which the classes of '98 and '08 will be the performers.

POLICEMAN'S LIVELY TIME. Hasn't Worn a Uniform Long, but He Stirs

West Side Marketmen. John E. Mullen, who has been a police about a fortnight, made a stir for the marketmen at Washington and Reade streets about 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. According to reports to the Leonard street station Mullen attempted to arrest a man for violating a corporation ordinance and he was punched on the jaw and his nightstick taken away from him. Then Muller is said to have fired two shots in the air.

August Costa of 40 Downing street said that while he was unloading vegetables from wagon in front of 299 Washington street s policeman attempted to assault him with a nightstick Savarino Curto of 68 Carmine street said that he was assaulted by the street said that he was assaulted by the same policeman, who hit him over the head with a revolver. He was cut so badly that he went to the Hudson street hospital. Their statements were put on the Leonard street station blotter.

According to Costa's story Mullen was about to hit his son when Costa interfered. Mullen then used his stick and revolver.

Mullen went to the station house and a police surgeon was called to examine him.

ing. The complainants were told that they could go to Police Headquarters with their stories and they said that they would

COLOMBIAN PRESIDENT BACK. consul-General in New York Announce

Enrique Cortes, Colombian Minister in Washington, and C. M. Sarria, Consul-General in this city shave received the following cable from Bogota:

May 21 .- Presidente Reyes arrived yester day. A splendid ovation was given him by all classes in the capital. He resumed entire charge of the Presidency immediately. The country is in a prosperous condition and there is perfect calmness everywhere. Was re-appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs. URRUTIA

Consul-General Sarria of the Colombian Consulate in this city received the following cable from his Government yesterday: "Hurricane only destroyed pier at Santa Marta, which is being actively reconstructed with the greatest possible despatch."

BROOKLYN NEGROES RESTIVE. Want the Jobs Promised Them for Their

Service for the G. O. P. It is understood that the recent visits of Pimothy L. Woodruff and Col. Michael J. Dady to the White House were for the pur-pose of acquainting the President with the issatisfaction of the negro Republican voters in Brooklyn over the failure to provide voters in Brooklyn over the failure to provide them with the official patronage which they claim was promised them in recognition of their services in the last campaign.

The negro voters are said to be particularly sore over the fact that a specially good job in the Treasury Department which was assigned to them has not yet materialized, although the aspirants so far number sixtyone. Owing to the big colored vote in the First Assembly district, of which he is the leader, Col. Dady is eager to have the promised patronage distributed as soon as possible.

ARCHBISHOP OF TORONTO.

Rev. Fergns P. McEvay to Succeed Most Rev. Denis O'Connor. TORONTO, May 28.—The Rev. Fergus P. MoBvay of London, Ont., has been appointed Archbishop of the Toronto see of the Roman Catholic Church, succeeding Archbishop Denis O'Connor.

The new Archbishop has been prominent in educational work in the Catholic Church.

ITS, 16 PASSENGERS DASHED TO EARTH AT GAKEAND, CAL.

II Wore Hurt and Some Maybe Fatally Gas Bag Burst on Trial Trip of the 480 Foot Morrell Machine Occu-

OARLAND, Cal., May 23.—Sixteen occu-pants of the Morrell airship, the largest ever constructed, fell seventy-five feet today when the craft collapsed on its trial trip. Nobody was killed, but all the sixeen men were injured. They suffered broken legs and arms, and several appear to have internal injuries.

Thousands of persons gathered just before noon to witness the trial. The big ship, which was 450 feet long and 36 feet in diameter, a combination of aeroplane and dirigible air craft, driven by six gasolene engines generating 200 horse-power, rose to a height of about 300 feet. Its sixteen passengers had become interested in the invention and agreed to make the trial trip before buying stock in it. All are residents of Berkeley and Oakland.

Suddenly the gas bag, containing 500,-000 cubic feet of illuminating gas, burst. The machine began to settle solwly as the gas escaped and it appeared that it would settle to the ground without injuring the

When it was within seventy-five feet o he ground, however, the remaining gas was let out with a rush and the whole machine, thousands of pounds in weight dashed to earth with terrific force: The passengers were caught under the heavy nachinery. Thirteen of them were taken to the Roosevelt Hospital in Berkeley. Following is a list of injured:

Morrell, C. A., inventor of the airship; caught inside the rigging and crushed by one of the propellers; legs broken; seri-ously injured. Tripple, C. C., San Francisco, engineer, engine No. 4; crushed by his engine. Barber, Justine, Berkeley, commercial photographer; ribs broken; nternal injuries. Tyson, W., San Francisco, valve tender; jumped when car was within fifty feet of the ground; internally injured. Wallin, E. G. C., San Francisco, newspaper photographer; badly lacerated; probably internally in-jured. Goodfriend, P. H., first engineer; jumped before car reached ground, severely but not dangerously injured. Miller, H. valve tender; cut and bruised. Burns, John; riding on top of gas bag; bruised and lacerated. Hall, Charles P., commercial photographer; riding in forward network; internally injured. Peterson, John, assistant to Hall: bruised and lacerated; not serious. Fulne, V. J., engineer second engine; cut and bruised; not serious. Mowrey, W., engineer No. 5, slightly injured.

Tenfold. captain, Australian aeronaut, crushed legs. After the disaster specimens of the gas bag were obtained. The cloth was found o be ordinary flimsy cotton, treated with kerosene oil. Morrell asserted that it had een chemically treated so as to be safe. As the machine rose, Morrell ordered the

guy ropes on one end of the bag released so that this end shot up in the air, rising almost perpendicularly. This bent the frame work and finally fractured it, and broken ends pierced the bag and let out the gas. The machine had never been tested, but an attempt to make it fly under control was accepted by the crowd as proof of

F. B. STEVENS DEAD AT 94. Was the Oldest Member Allye of the Steven

Family of Hoboken.

Francis Bowes Stevens, oldest surviving ember of the Stevens family of Hoboken and grandson of John Stevens, who owned all of Hoboken before the Revolutionary War, died vesterday of old age at his home in The Cottage at Castle Point, Hoboken, the oldest building in that city. He was a cousin of Col. Edward A. Stevens, present head of the Stevens family, and was the father of Francis Bowes Stevens, Jr., who killed himself at his home at Westbury,

L. I., on September 6, 1905. Francis Bowes Stevens was born at Hoboken in 1814, and was the son of James Alexander Stevens, who established the Union Steamboat Line between New York and Philadelphia. He studied engineering at New York University, and while working for his uncle, Edwin Augustus Stevens, who obtained the charter for the old Camden and Amboy Railroad, he surveyed a large part of that line. For some years he worked with another uncle, Robert Livingston Stevens, who between the years 1815 and 1840 stood at the head of his pro fession in this country as a constructor of steam vessels. He had much to do with the invention of the steam cutoff now for some years.

for some years.

Mr. Stevens's mother was Maria Fowler, daughter of Theodosius Fowler, who was treasurer of the Order of the Cincinnati when George Washington was President. He was married in 1850 to Elizabeth C. Harris, who survives him with two sons, Alexander, superintendent of buildings in the New York Fire Department, and Theodosius, and a daughter, Mrs. Richard Stevens.

DR. G. G. HOPKINS FALLS DEAD. Well Known Brooklyn Physician Suddenly

Stricken Near His Office. Dr. George Gallagher Hopkins, a well known physician of Brooklyn, dropped dead yesterday afternoon of heart disease in front of his office at 296 Ryerson street. He had been in good health and had just walked to the office from his home at 550 Washington avenue. In the early part of the week he had attended the diocesar convention of the Protestant Episcopa Church at Garden City as a lay delegate

from St. James's Church. Dr. Hopkins was 64 years old and was born in Peoria, Ill., the son of William Rogers and Mary Murray Hopkins. He was educated at St. John's College, Annapolis, and Hobart College, graduating from there in 1862. He took his medical course at the University of Pennsylvania. He served in the civil war as a member of the

served in the civil war as a member of the Fifth Rhode Island Volunteers and at the close was brevetted Major.

Dr. Hopkins was a member of many medical societies and was regent counsellor and consulting surgeon of the Long Island College Hospital. He was also consulting surgeon to St. John's Hospital, the Old People's Home and the Orphanage and Home for the Blind. He was trustee of the Diocesan Missions and the Deaconess Society of the Long Island diocese and treasurer of the Church Extension of that diocese.

Dr. Hopkins married Alice Julia Gardner who, with three children, George Gallagher Joseph Gardner and Mary Murray Hopkins survives him. The daughter is a teacher of astronomy at Smith College.

Sterling Browne Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. Cox of 110 'Harrison street, East Orange, N. J., died yesterday at East Orange after a long illness. He was 30 years old and was secretary and treasurer of the East Jersey Pipe Company, of which his father is a director. He was also connected with T. A. Gillespie & Co., contractors of Jersey City. The funeral services this afternoon will be conducted by the Rey, Charles T. Walkley, rector of Grace Church, Orange.

Don't Go Through Another Summer Music-Hungry



HIS week at Acolian Hall there will be a Special Sale of Exchanged Pianolas. For persons now fitting up their country homes or for business men who expect to be detained in town through the summer months, this is a great opportunity.

There is never any "ennui," never any wondering "what shall I do to kill the time" in homes where there is a Pianola.

From the moment it is installed you will find it hard to resist its fascination.

At first you will want to be playing it all the time-perhaps you will start out with a collection of popular melodies, operatic hits and lively two-steps."

Then as you become expert in playing it, you will want to dip into some of the more difficult music, you will want to find out something about the great composers, try over pieces that you never even heard the names of, increase your store of general information by a closer acquaintance with such famous names as Mozart, Mendelssohn, Haydn, Schumann, Chopin, and

The money spent for a Pianola is something more than money spent for passing

The Planola stands for EDUCATION. for RECREATION, for RELAXATION from the cares of the day, for a broadening of the mind, for an insight into the wonderful art of music.

It is something the whole family can enjoy together and will profit by.

THE GENUINE PIANOLA For \$6 a Month

HIS Special Sale of Pianolas provides not only for purchase at one-half regular prices, but offers monthly payment terms so easy as not to interfere with any of the other uses for one's money this summer.

Here are Exchanged Pianolas priced at \$125. If you do not wish to pay the whole amount now, we will deliver the instrument for \$15 down and an agreement on your part to pay \$6 a month with only simple interest added on the decreasing balance. These Pianolas at \$125 are all exchanged instruments that were originally sold for But we have put them in perfect order and guarantee them precisely the same as

The Aeolian Company

Aeolian Hall 362 Fifth Ave., near 34th St.

New York

THE WHITE WINGS WRECKED

DR. BELL'S AEROPLANE STRUCK BY A SQUALL.

Turns Turtle and Falls From a Height of Twenty Feet With Avistor John Me-Curdy Pinned Under Wreckage, but Unhurt-Says He Had a Great Trip.

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., May 28. Travelling at a rate of thirty-four miles an hour and at a height of twenty feet, the aeroplane White Wings was struck by a heavy squal at 4:14 this afternoon and, turning turtle, fell, Aviator John McCurdy of Toronto being pinned under the wreckage. The his life, for it carried the motor over him and he crawled out unhurt before any

one could reach him The flight was made without any preliminary glide to test the mechanism, as the flight of Mr. Curtiss yesterday demonstrated that the motor and controls were in perfect working order. It was squally all the afternoon, but Mr. Curtiss, who was in charge, thought that Mr. McCurdy might take advantage of a calm, and it was believed that if a squall came the movable

tip control could be operated to prevent any tipping from side to side. The glide before the flight was 108 yards and then White Wings rose. For the first six of the eleven seconds it was flying it seemed to be absolutely under the aviator's seemed to be absolutely under the aviator's control, but just then the squall struck the machine. Directly in front was a vineyard, and Mr. McCurdy, fearing he might land among the vine poles, steered White Wings to the left. In doing this he either forgot his trip controls or else they failed to operate, for the aeroplane tipped badly and after three seconds of reeling turned over and crashed to the ground. The fork of the front wheel broke the fall, but Mr. McCurdy was saved from being crushed beneath the motor by the rigid construction of the aeroplane. Mr. Curtis was the first to reach him and Mr. McCurdy, with his shirt stained with blood from an old wound which had broken open, said:

had broken open, said:
"I am not hurt; this is only the old wound

stained with blood from an old wound had broken open, said:

"I am not hurt; this is only the old wound again. I am mighty sorry I have smashed the machine, but it was a great trip. I never experienced before so fine a sensation. It was like a feeling of going over waves, only there was no resistance. I don't know how it happened, but I felt it coming and shut off the engine just before she fell."

The aeroplane wreck rested on the upper plane, which was practically intect. The wheels for getting up velocity topped the tangled mass of torn silk, bamboo, spars and wires. The lower plane was almost demolished, but it was a significant feature of the wreck that the breaks were all in the joints, just where it was expected they would come in the event of a fall. The propeller was sphintered into bits, but the motor was not broken.

Licut. Selfridge said the accident was unfortunate, but was due not to any fauits in the aeroplane but simply to the inexperience of the aviator. It was Mr. McCurdy's first flight, for until yesterday he was on crutches, having been hurt in a motor cycle race. Whether White Wings will be rebuilt or not is a question to be decided by Dr. Alexander Bell, who is at present in Washington on business. All the members of the Aerial Experiment Association here favor rebuilding, but the decision rests with Dr. Belf. If White Wings is prepared for another flight changes will be made in the arrangement of the wheels so that turning turtle will be absolutely impossible. The wrecking of White Wings to-day was not so bad as that which ended the career of her predecessor, Red Wing, last winter, for that aeroplane was demollahed so that rebuilding was an impossibility. White Wings made five flights since completion and the total number of feet travelled in air is 2,079, or 699 yards.

MATTILE, N. Y., May 28.-John L. Suili van was nominated for member of Assembly in the Chautauqua Republican county convention to-day to succeed Charles M. Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton has a boom for State Senator to succeed Senator A. T. Fancher.

John L. Sullivan Nominated for the As-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The New York State Music Teachers Association will hold its first convention in this city at the College of the City of New York during the last week in June. week in June.

Janothe Logan Bayles obtained yesterday from Justice McCall: in the Supreme Court a final decree divorsing her from Roward Green Bayles, a mining

DRY COLD STORAGE

IN OUR FIREPROOF BUILDINGS AS-SURES A SAFE PROTECTION FROM MOTH-FIRE-THEFT

Furs. Garments. Rugs Experienced Furriers in Charge SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR TRUNKS OF WEARING APPAREL. BURGLAR-PROOF VAULTS for Secu-

ritles and Silver Plate.

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The celebrated tallor formerly with Sharp & Co., has removed to

where he will be glad to see his old friends and sustomers and the public. He will maintain his reputation of turn-ing out as good clothes as can be made in this country and asks a continuance of your confidence and patronage.

Mrs. Cleveland Plans to Go to Princeton LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 28.-Mrs. Grover Cleveland was seen to-night just as she was returning from a walk with Mrs. John Hays Hammond, and the stated that Mr. Cleveland's condition had become so much better during the week that she could return to Princeton next week. When asked whether Mr. Cleveland would also return she said that she was afraid he would be unable to get away quite so soon as that.

MARMOLA.

GRACE GEORGE **GROWS GRACEFU**

People always laugh at Miss George's Christian name—Grace. At 26 she was 4 ft. 11 and tipped the Fairbanks at 210-and her intimates called her "Gracie" and "Dolly" and such other pet names. She often thought that she saw a sting in those terms of endearment and finally decided to turn the scales on her loving friends by springing a surprise on them. So she let it be known that she was going away on a long journey. She did not budge from her house for 30 days, but took religiously during that month, three times a day and before bedtime, one teaspoonful of the excellently effective Marmola Prescription. The result was she got down from 210 to 120. She never told her friends what did it, but, credit where it is due, it was the Marmola Prescription: '/ounce Huid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 34 ounces Syrup Simplex, which can be had at any good druggist's for a trifling sum.

Colonial Bed

believe to be the best reproductions of Colonial, Sheraton, Chippendale and Hep-plewhite Furniture. In all but age and sentiment they equal the originals. Large facilities and direct distribution enable us to offer them at moderate cost.

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delivered to families at \$1.30 a case of 24 pint bottles. light and dark. PIEL BROS. East New York Brewery.
BROOKLYN.

DIED.

BAILEY,—At Atlantic City, N. J., on May 22, 2008; Ellen M., widow of Samuel T. Balley. Funeral services on Monday afternoon, May 35, at 8 o'clock, at St. John's Church, Broadway and Royden st., Camden, N. J. Interment

COX.—At East Orange, N. J., May 22, Storting Browne Cox, in the Slat year of his age, son at Mark T. and Emily M. Cox. Funeral private.

DU PAIS.—On the morning of Priday, May 23, 200a. Elizabeth Storry, daughter of the late Fordi-nand Prederick and Louise Storry (Pierson) Gu Fass. Services at Grace Church Chantry, Breedway and 10th st., on Tuesday, May 25, 'at M.A. M. Thies-ment at Ramapo, N. Y. Boston and Ballimore papers please c opy.

Al.L.—On Thursday, May 21, 1806, at her residence, the Clesidening, 202 West 100d st., in this city, Margaret Stewart, beloved wife of N. Brigham Hall and mother of Harry Stewart Hall. Funeral services on Sunday, May 24, at 2 P. M. Buriel at Hartford, Conn.

JONES.—At Ridgefield, Conn., May 22, Elica Gardiner, daughter of the lete William Letting and wife of Frederick W. Jones, aged 64 years. Funeral services will be held at St. Steffnen's Church, Ridgefield, Monday, May 25, on the arrival of the New Haven train leswing Grand Central Station at 9 A. M. Interment at Wood-

-At Montclair, N. J., May 22, 1808, George

MILLER.—At Montelair, N. J., May 22, 1808, George Affred Miller.
Funeral service will be held at his late residence, 180 Grove st., Montelair, N. J., on Sunday, May 24, at 2 P. M.

ROBINSON.—Suddenly, May 26, 1808, at his resi-dence, Greenfeld Hill, Fairfield. Conn., John Helly Rebinson, in his 67th year.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SISSON.—On May 20, Charles T. Sisson, aged 74 years.

SISSON.—On May 20, Charles T. Sisson, aged 74 years.

Funeral services at the chapel of the Stephen Merritt Burial Co., 8th av. and 19th st., on Sunday at half past 2. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

SMITHERS.—At White Plains, N. Y., on Saturday. May 25, 1933, Anna, infant daughter of Charles and Marie Demmann Smithers.

Funeral services at Grace Church, White Plains, N. Y., on Monday, May 25, on arrival of 200 train from Grand Coultral Deput. Interment neivate. Memphia papers please copy.

Memphis papers please copy.

NTBVENS.—At his residence, The Cottage, Castie
Point, Hobokes, M. J., on Saturday, Mey 33,
1906, Francis B. Stevens, son of the late James
Alexander and Maria Fowler Stevens, in the Alexander and Maria Powier Sevens, in Atth year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter. Please out flowers.

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